## CITY SCHOOLS **CLOSE MAY 24**

Exercises Probably at Pilgrim Church-City High Has Large Graduating Class.

Only twelve more weeks of school, Supt. C. H. Winder, who returned home Tuesday night from Atlantic City, announces that all of the city is will close this year on Friday,

It has been the custom of the department of education to require all lost time during the school year to be made up at the end of the school term However, it was decided this year that the three days that were lost during the Christmas holidays on account of the care of. As these three days were the only time lost this year, the schools will close at the regular time, which is just nine months from the time it be-

No definite arrangements have been

No definite arrangements have been made as to where the exercises will be held this year, but the Pilgrim church will probably be selected.

The honor pupils from the Chattanooga High school will not be selected until after the last semester. The senior class of the Chattanooga High school has a membership of eighty-seven. While the original enrollmen seven. While the original enrollment for this year has been greatly diminished on account of the war conditions, the class still compares favorably with those of previous years. Members who expect to graduate are

lda Katchen.

Eva Ruth Lee.

Verna Matheny.

Marjorie Newell.

Josephine Pitner.

Adeline Robinson.

James Sanders. George M. Scott.

Madge Price. Esther Rausen.

Will C. Redd.

Mary Sherer.

Paul Simms.

Mae Simmons.

Mary Snoddy.

Mae Stevens. Rufh Stivers.

Margaret Smith.

Doris Taylor. William Thatcher.

Rachel Wassman.

Myra Weaver. Dorothy Weisbrod. Helen Wilson.

Morris Winer.

Crosby Winters.

Louis Rice. Virginia Topping. Emma Kelly.

Clara Levine

mische.

Morris Jacobs. Julia Anderson. Ora Janeway. Candis Atkins. Laurice Ball. Anna Barr. Jessamine Barrow. Irer & Bartlett. Margery Lauter-Margaret Leavitt. Velmer Beasley. Edithe Beckley. Boyd Lee. Rachel Beene. Celia Levine. Clara Blank.

Jennie Blumberg. Elizabeth Little. Mae Marier. Margaret Bonner. Louise Britton. Ada Brown. Ruth Brown. Sam Okin. Dorothy Orton. Jane Buchman. Elizabeth Patter-

Lena Burk. Alexander Cam-Sarah L. Carlton. Agnes Case. Mary Cooke. Dora E. Cornes. Grace Curry. Aldine Davis. Kathleen Donnelly. Harry Dunn. Sarah Eager. Janet Ensign. Boyd Evans. Winifred Finch George Forman. Paul Gangewere. Nellie Story. Louise Stubbs. Addie M. Garmany Eugene Gillespie. Irvine Grote. Edith Harbin. Dorothy Harris. Fred Harris. Jerome Hixsor Harriette Hood. Hugh Huffaker. Anna D. Hunt. Addie Ingram. Marian Jack.

TRANSFER OF VALUABLE PROPERTY ON LOOKOUT

Real estate transfers carried with them Tuesday the transferring of a lot on Lookout mountain to Mrs. Helen Watkins by Alfred T. Whiteside for a consideration of \$9,200. membered that Mr. Whiteside and Watkins were two of the heirs of the late Miss Florence Whiteside, who left a large estate.

DAMAGES CLAIMED FOR WRECKING BUGGY

Motorcycle Runs Into Horse and Causes Animal to Run Away, Basis of Suit.

The suit of E. H. Wade against Earl Garner for \$500 damages was heard Wednesday morning before Judge Mc-Reynolds. The case was the first called the civil docket in the criminal court and both sides announced ready for trial. The plaintiff was represented by Watson & Neighbors and the defendant by Judge Jeptha Bright. The suit is the result of the motorcycle ridden by Garner crashing into and frightening the horse driven by the plaintiff, causing him to run away and urn the buggy over, badly damaging Garner is an employe of the postoffice, having been special delivery boy for the past ten years. The accident occurred in front of the Forest

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

# CALOMEL ROBBED. NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved — Unpleasant and Dangerous Qualities Removed-New Variety, Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of medical science is a purified calomel, known as "Calotaba." The old-style calomel, as all doctors know, was the best and most generally useful of all medicines. The new variety, known as Calotaba is purified and refined from all objectionable qualities, and is most delight.

One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime, a swallow of water-that's all No taste, no gripping, no musea, no danger. Next morning you awake feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please. There is no restriction of habit or diet. Calotabs are sold only in original, scaled packages; price, thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends Calotaba, and will refund your money if you are not delighted with them .- (Adv.)

# GRAND JURY PROBING BANKRUPT CONCERN

County Physician Deakin Claims to Have Been Defrauded Out of \$23,000—Operations Extended All Over State.

spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday in investigating the local operations of the Southern Pharmaceutical company and indictments are expected to be returned in connection with the operations of this concern. The investigation is being made at the instance of county physician, Dr. B. A. Deakins, who charges that he was defrauded out of \$23,000 as the result of his connection with the company. Dr. ing promoted on a patriotic basis.

The operations of the Southern Deakins states that false representations were made to him by members if the company, and he and his stepmother have lost every penny they have. "I may have to proceed against them under the pauper's oath, for they have got every cent I have worked hard for," said Dr. Deakins. "but I shall prosecute them to the

Dr. Deakins stated that several members of the company came to him and H. Anderson, stated Wednesday stated that for every dollar of stock, ing that the concern had stated that for every dollar of stock ing he subscribed the state would have to be paid \$1.50, and that for every dollar he invested he was protected by four dollars." He says he owned a piece of property, valued at \$12,000, and for which he had been offered on a thirty-day option \$10,000, and the company took this property and mortgaged it for \$6,000, and one of the members of the company appropria-ted to his own use \$3,000 of this sum. He further stated that widows were visited by some of the men connected with the concern and sold stock that they had subscribed to themselves and represented they selling for the company. These ladies will be requested to come before the company. The new concern was sup-posed to have been located in Bristol and the officers were Nashville, Bristol and Memphis men. S. M. Hudson, of Nashville, was president, and

The Hamilton county grand Jury cern was the establishment of a ceutical supplies and toilet articles, and then get the druggists in the various towns to take stock and in that way have their products pushed. The physicians throughout the state were also called on to take stock and when writing prescriptions recommend the article manufactured by this concern in which they had stock. It is understood that prominent druggists and physicians throughout the state took stock in the concern which was be-

> Pharmaceutical company first came into the limelight some weeks ago when a bill was filed in chancery court by Littleton, Littleton & Littleton, representing some of the creditors in which the operations of the firm were questioned. C. A. Noone, who represents credits of the firm to who represents credits of the firm to the amount of \$80,000, was then pre-paring to file a supplemental bill when the company went into volun-tary bankruptcy. This step taking, of course, precedence over all other litigation. Referee in bankruptcy, J. 200.13 liabilities and about \$500 or \$1,they had \$21,000 secured creditors, and \$31,200.13 unsecured creditors. company claimed they had machinery at Bristol, which they valued at \$3,but which was not worth Further, they claimed they had of-fice furniture, desks, etc., valued at \$11,000, which were, in fact, worth only about \$200. They claimed also \$9.982 in accounts due on stock subscribed. They further claimed they had 300 shares of Massengale company, of Bristol, stock worth \$30,000 but for which they had paid \$60,000 a

Dr. Deakins, in speaking of the way he had been defrauded of his money, stated that the board of directors at grand jury and explain how they were stated that the board of directors at persuaded to put all they had into the Nashville had ratified the mortgaging of his property and that they represented to him that Mr. Hudson, president of the new concern, was one of the organizers of the Fourth Na-tional bank at Nashville, when, in fact, A. C. Goodyear, secretary and treas-urer.

after an investigation by Dr. Deakins he was found to be only an officer in a The directors were composed of Smyra, Tenn., bank, with only 311 deprominent men of Nashville. Bristol positors. Indictments are expected and Memphis. The plan of the con-

# CHICKAMAUGA'S FIRST QUOTA OF DRAFT MEN ARRIVING

New Men Being Placed With Regular Regiments to Recruit Them to Full War Strength. Much Work in View.

Drafted men are pouring into Fort confined in a quarantine camp for ten strong. This is the first increment of Oglethorpe's quota of some 6,000 recruits which will be drafted in Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West

Virginia and other northern states. These soldiers will not be formed into new regiments, but will go to bring the present organizations in Camp Forrest up to full strength. At present only two regiments are in full strength, and five are under.

leted with their organiations. A member of the hospital corps, in

talking of the drafted men who would soon come into his company, said the boys were all eager for them. He grinned and said it meant less dirty work for the old men. These new rookies will have to go through a course of sprouts, that bears a certain resemblance to a freshman's experiences when he enters college. Another reason for placing them

with the old men is that they more quickly fall into soldierly ways by be-As the new men come in they are ing placed with well-drilled men.

#### MAIL LETTERS BEFORE NOON SAVES DAY AND RELIEVES JAM, SAYS POSTMASTER

Eighty Per Cent. of Day's Posting Done After 4 p.m. Congests Office and Reduces Efficiency of Service-Charlton Howell Tells How to Catch Train Without Delay.

tanonga dump their outgoing mail into southern points, if posted at noon, will the postoffice between the bours of be dispatched at 1:40 p.m. Nashville postoffice between the hours of and 9 p.m., the entire postal service of this city is choked, delayed and rendered inefficient. Such is the complaint of Postmaster Charlton Howell, and such is the complaint of J. C. Koons, first assistant postmaster-general of the United States.

By actual count in Chattanooga one day this week, 47.117 pieces of firstclass mail were handled. Of these 35,881 were received after 3 p.m. This caused great congestion of out-going mail, retarding and lowering the efficiency of the postal service. In a letter to Postmaster Howell, Mr. Koons asks th hattanooga be requested to distribute their mailing over the entire business day, instead of saving the bulk for afternoon mailing.

When to Mail.

To give some concrete examples of possible, the present complicated at the benefits of early mailing. Post- nation incident to war activities." To give some concrete examples of

Because the business men of Chat- master Howell states that mail for all mail follows this schedule also. Mail to New York and other eastern points. when received in the early afternoon, is forwarded be some day instead of being held over till next morning. Knoxville mail, if not received in time for dispatch at \$ 15 p.m., is held till next day.

The postoffice is not responsible for hese delays and cannot correct them inless given co-operation by the pub The letter from the first assistant postmaster says:

"It would also tend to relieve con-gestion if heavy mailers would make it a regular practice to have all let-ter and circular mail properly faced for cancellatiin, and have the long short letters separated.

"The department desires to empha-size the fact that it is not urging this action as an economical measure for the purpose of meeting, as far as

# "DYNAMO" VOLS **GO ON MARCH** 14

Ten Men Sign, Others Promise. County Draft Men Also Eligible.

Deciding that fust plain "Volum eers" was not commensurate with their dignity, C. E. Jones and his followers, who are now organizing a company of class I-A men from the various boards, which will amp Green before the call for the next quote, have given the title "Dy-namo Volunteers" to the organization This gives "Dixte." volunteers to Camp Green from Chattanoogn. The Dynamo company will leave starch 14 and the Dixie two days later.

Mr. Jones has recruited ten men for his company so 'r, who have actually signed to go. Many others have promised and the organizer has determined to extend his offer of enlistment to the two county boards in the event the board members do not

Those signed to go, so far, are: Board to. 1. Chas. E. Jones, T. M. C. A.

Carroll . Denton, 220 Vine. Lawrence D. Hughes, 9 1-2 West Sixth street.

Victor Johnson, 629 Chestnut street J. N. Howard, 417 1-2 Lookout street. A. S. Higgins, Jr., 495 Cherry street

W. C. Dugger, 211 East Eighth Wm. J. Borin, 202 East Fourth

Cit Board No. Z. Gordon L. Snyder, 519 North Dodds Wm. L. Turby ville, 2212 East Fourlarge a part of the membership present "I want especially to invite the mem-

bers of the association from the towns and I want those interested to have others become intercsted."
Col. Watkins stated that an elaborate program would be prepared and mat-

at this period be thoroughly discussed in open debate. While the sessions will, of course, be strictly business, Col. Watkins will include a few social events. A dinner will be given and a trip through Camp Forrest will take up part of the time.

The central council, composed of nine members, met Tuesday afternoon in Col. Watkins' office and the date, plans etc., for the meeting were perfected. Those present at the meeting were Judge R. H. Sansom, of Knoxville Hon. Clem Jones, of Athens; I. W

Crabtree, of Memphis: Joe Brown and S. Bartow Strang, of Chattanooga; Judge H. D. Minor, of Memphis, and Lee Winchester, secretary and treas-urer of the Tennessee State Bar asso-Col. Watkins especially requests that local members of the bar assist him in securing as large an attendance as possible and making the session one o

the most beneficial ever held by the

### **SOME REFUSE TO SIGN OUSTER**

Efforts of Counsel to Get Amended or Supplemental Bill Before Chancellor.

A petition is being circulated by the backers of the ouster suit against Sheriff Nick P. Bush in an effort to have names of ten men signed to the supplemental bill which Chancellor W B. Garvin refused to be allowed filed

Several prominent men to whom the bill was presented stated they had de-clined to affix their signatures to it It is understood that the original bill will be withdrawn and a supplemental bill with ten names will be presented to the chancellor on Monday, at which time he has set the hearing for the original bill.

The friends of the sheriff state that

the backers of the ouster suit against him, chafing under fact that the first legal step was lost by them Saturday, will try to do directly what they failed to do indirectly. This, his counsel say, the chancellor will undoubtedly refuse. as it is illegal and not according to

Another version presented by some of the friends of Sheriff Bush who re-fused to sign the bill is that the amended bill, which was refused Sat-urday, was not signed by Atty.-Gen. Frank M. Thompson, but was filed at his instance by W. B. Miller and that Gen. Thompson now refuses to affix his name to the bill.

Another reason given is that the packers of the original bill don't bebackers of the original bill don't believe now that they can travel on it
as filed and are now sparring for time.
It will be rememmbered that several
months ago a bill was filed against the
sheriff in an effort to have him ousted
on the grounds of neglect of duty during the strikes of 1917. The sheriff
answered this bill within the required
twenty days and then as no steps were
taken by the friends of the bill a motion was made before the chancellor by
the sheriff's counsel, T. Pope Shepherd,
Murray & Chamlee and George W.
Chamlee, asking the chancellor to set Chamlee, asking the chancellor to set

Then it was that counsel for the state asked leave to file an amended bill in which the sheriff was charged the case at once with misconduct in regard to the collection of fees. The chancellor refused this after argument by both sides, holding that the bill filed was not, in fact, an amendment, but a supple-mental bill and that it should, according to law in chancery be allowed to pursue the same twenty days' notice and ten days' answer as the original bill. The chancellor further held that the bill could not be filed for the reason that the charges contained in the

supplemental bill were in existence at the time the original bill was filed and were a matter of public record and have been ascertained and inluded with proper diligence.

The chancellor will hear the next step, or the proof on the original bill. Monday, March 11, at 9 o'clock.

#### STUDY ECONOMICAL HANDLING OF FREIGHT

Railroad Committee Named at Meeting Held in Atlanta in February.

At a meeting held in the regional railroad director's office in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27, attended by respective managers of the lines initial at Chaltanooga, a permanent local committee was appointed as follows: W. E. Wheelock, superintendent of terminals Southern railway system; W. C. Ste phens, division freight agent, Southers railway system: J. W. Tucker, assist ant superintendent, N., C. & St. railway; J. L. Darragh, commercial agent, N., C. & St. L. railway; J. H. Williams, assistant superintendent, Central of Georgia railway, and W. E. Stewart, division freight agent Central of Georgia railway, to consider more efficient and economical handling of traffic, as well as unification of railway terminals and service in Chatta-The local committee held its initial

neeting in Chattanooga Tuesday for the purpose of organizing. Stewart, division freight agent of Cer tral of Georgia railway, was elected chairman of the committee,
it was decided that the committee

would hold regular meetings on Mon-day of each week, at which employes of the various departments of all times ocally are to be called into conference from time to time. Mr. Stewart stated that the purpose was, first, efficiency and, second, economy. These officials are working under the direction of the agent of rallways for the government

#### CHATTANOOGA TO BE HOST OF LAWYERS

Central Council of Bar Associa tion Decides Upon Dates of Aug. 7-9.

Col. Ed. Watkins, president of the state bar association, has issued a call for the Tennesse State Bar associato hold their annual convention in Chattanooga Aug. 7-9. The exact meeting place here has not yet been definitely decided upon. Col. Watkins stated Wednesday morning that the meeting gave promise to be one of the very largest bur meetings ever held

# SEVERE CRUELTY NOT TOLERATED

By Board of State Charities. Has Under Supervision 250 Institutions.

At the annual meeting of the board of state charities at Nashville, Thurs-day, Feb. 28, the board made its annual report, a sketch of which is published below

The board has under its direct su pervision more than two hundred and fifty institutions, with a total population of 10,000 souls, embracing state. county, city and private institutions The law requires them to be visited and inspected annually.

Jails—During the year 1917, nearly every county jail and workhouse has been inspected. The inmates of six-ty-eight county jails were examined with reference to their mental condi-tion by a competent physician, who found many to be mentally abnormal. Many of the prisops were found to be extremely insanitary, and the prison-

ers neglected.

The board feels the need of remedial powers to correct existing
evils and deficiencies. A total of 14,709 prisoners were confined in the ninety-two county jails of the state during the year.

The board deplores and condemns

the confinement of children under six-teen years of age in county jails. The law prohibits this. The board urges the authorities to make proper provisions for the wayward and delinquent children. The jails are practically free from insane patients.

County Hospitals—County hospit-

als, better known as poorhouses, have been inspected. While they show some marks of improvement, yet there are many deplorable deficiencies and evils which make proper care of inmates practically impossible. There are many insane patients in these county hos-pitals that should be in state hospitals for the insane, where prope medical treatment is afforded. Sixty one counties report a present popula-1.754, with a total appropriation \$188,176.18.

State Institutions—There are nine state institutions with a total population of 6,000 inmates. They have been frequently visited and thoroughly examined. The system of managing them by a central board of control is approved. It is declared that all of them have increased in efficiency and usefulness, that they are in better condition today than at any time in their history.

The report of the board on state

hospitals shows a total population of 2,100 patients in the three institutions. It is noted that the hospitals have greatly improved; that much more medical work and scientific treatment is afforded to patients. The board urges needed improvements in these hospitals; among others larger medical staffs, increased number of attendants, and additional buildings.

The board suggests the employment of visiting nurses for state hospitals. It declares that there are many pa-tients that could be properly, and with safety, paroled to their friends with proper supervision by a visiting nurse. In this manner, many insane patients lingering in county poorhouses could be received by state hospitals

where proper treatment is afforded. Reformatory—The Tennessee Agricultural School for Roys, with a population of 550, equally divided between white and colored, is said to be doing a good work, and to be in good con-The report stresses the fact dition. that the boys are given a course in agriculture on the farm of \$50 acres. The board expresses the opinion that active out-of-door work is an tial factor in the reclamation of way-

ward youths. The board urgently recommends a more effective system of parole for this institution by the employment of parole agents, whose duty it will be to visit released boys and give them assistance until the state can be sonably sure that they are established again in society. The same recom-mendation is made with reference to state industrial school.

The state prisons are said to be in good condition, and practically free rom the common abuses of prison life. The board declares that cruelty or much corporal punishment is not tolerated, and in instances where discovered has met with very prompt dismissal of the guilty party. board recommends the em ployment of free teachers for prisonight schools, the enlargement of chapel and school facilities, and more effectual parole system.

YOUNGSTER WOULD STOP HOBOING FOR JOB ON FARM

Beats Way Here From New Orleans-Says Mother Was Stenegrapher, But Died.

Tom Brown, a 14-year-old youth whose case has come to the atten-tion of the Associated Charities,

wants a job on a farm. Claiming that his mother was dead and that he hoheed from Mobile to

Birmingham, thence from Birmingham to Chattanongs, young Brown tells frankly of his experiences. He states that he rode on top of lumber cars and that a brakeman who eaw him did not care, but showed him the best place to ride. He explained that another brake-man told him it would be pretty

easy to go to Cincinnati, as there was no tag on a hobo there. he on a farm, as he does not like Miss Ida Hoffaker, acting superintendent of the Associated Charities,

gave the youth some sound advice on traveling and its dangers. The boy save he has an uncle in Cincinnati, whom Miss Huffaker will endeavor to locate. Tom was ignerant, according to

his story, of where his uncle lived, but thought he could find him some He stated that his mother was a

stenographer in a lawyer's office to New Orleans, and that she died two

#### ATLANTANS AS GUESTS OF Y. M. C. A. CLUB

Organization Complete for Lyceum Events to Be Given for Soldiers, Starting March 16.

regular Toroday evening new gram of the Y. M. C. A club opened last evening, with E. D. Williams, president, presiding: Each member was invited to introduce himself and tell where he worked

and that he would endeavor to have as York singers, in a recent contest, and now required by law,

COSTS \$45,000 EACH MONTH TO RUN WARDEN MOLEAN

Camp Warden McLean costs the government \$45,000 per month. Wednesday was pay day and this amount was apportioned out among 1,150 cadets.

The stipends of the various cadets range from \$30 to \$100 per month. The amount of pay they draw in the seserve officers' training camp is the same as that which bey draw in the organizations from which they reported. A cadet who was once a band leader is the Rothschild of the cadets. The government pays him \$100 per month. It shows that "music hath power to touch the

is now traveling with his company During the supper and following the business session, Mr. Oppenheim, acbusiness session, Mr. Oppenheim, accompanied by Miss Guinn, sang a number of the latest song successes. Among these were: "Carolina, I am Calling You," "Underneath the Southern Moon," "The Mason and Dixon Line," "Somewhere There is Sunshine in You" and "My Sweetic." Mr. Oppenheim's splendid interpretation of these songs made a great hit with the club and the popular will was for the club and the popular will was for the company to return again. His headquarters will be at Kress & Co. this week. Part of his time will be spent at the post. His singing has more than words in it.

Another very splendid number on the program was E. E. Woods' reading of James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Glory Woods' personal acquaintance Mr. Riley enabled him to better interpret the sentiments of the poet.

Mr. Woods has arranged to put or a minstrel through the co-operation of the Junior High and the Y. M. C. A. for the entertainment of the soldiers and others who care for a good, lively, clean show. Work will be started at once on the organization of the min-

March 26 the first of the two lyceum numbers to be brought to Chattanoog under the auspices of the V. M. C. A club would be the Swiss Tyrolean Al-pine singers and yodlers. "Daddy" Grobecker, leader of this company, is the best-known manager of Swiss singers in America. Their program will consist of native songs accompanied with their own weird instru-ments, and songs well known to the American public. Their Alpine yodling is considered the best of any company. The club also has Newell Dwight Hillis scheduled for the first part of April, provided his government engagements will permit. Dr. Charles E. Barker will deliver one of his lectures before the club next Tuesday evening. Joe Carter will

be in charge of the musical program. CRITTENTON HOME HAS NOT SELECTED NEW SITE Committees Appointed to Rush Plans to Early Completion—Consid-ing New Location.

The Florence Crittenton League o Mercy association met yesterday, with a full representation from all committees. Reports were read covering the progress made by the various committees towards the establishment of a new home. Dr. T. S. McCallie stated the program was about completed and that definite action was expected in a very short time. The following committees were appointed: J. W. Gillesple, Frank Nelson and Frank Spurlock as a committee to get an immediate report from the Retary club; Commisreport from the Rotary club; Commis-sioners T. C. Betterton and Ed Bass, to report the action of the city, and Squires Lawrence and Bork represent-ing the county; Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. King, Mrs. Senter and Mrs. Liewellyn were appointed a committee to select the new building and site. Dr. McCallie said they had been unable to get what was needed owing to the limitaof the association's budget, but a suitable location for work of the was now under consideration and he believed the place now in view would be the location of the new home,

#### PHYSICIANS SWARM IN A TCAMP GREENLEAF

A large number of physicians reporte dat Camp Greenleaf Wednesday Nineteen had registered by morning. noon and a long line stood outside awaiting their turn. First Lieut, Clyde E. Watson, Nam-

pa. Ida. Capt. R. S. Gregg, Chicago, Ill. First Liefft, B. O. Berrien, Kenaskum. Wis.

Capt. G. V. Oill, Detroit, Mich. First Lieut. K. S. Hunt. Milner, Gs. First Lieut. R. T. Ferguson, Gaffney, First Lieut. F. T. Hill, Waterville,

First Lieut, Vane B. Sigler, Trenton First, Lleut, E. H. Alley, South Man First Lieut. A. J. Treichler, Springfield, Mass.

First Lieut. A. H. Calvin, Spring-field, Mass. First Lieut. E. M. Hodgkins, Boston First Lient. D. D. Krupp, Brooklyn,

Capt. H. S. Noble, St. Marys. O. First Lieut, L. R. Carr, Prairie De

First Lieut. J. B. Heller, Pottsville, First Lieut. Scott A. Norris, Home

First Lieut. P. P. McCarthy, Erie First Lieut, M. L. Boyle, Jr., Rich

#### POST IMPRESSIONS

J. Blanding Harman, of Tarden. Miss., is the new editor of Trench and Camp, the Fort Oglethorpe weekly Mr. Harman arrived Monday aftermoon and has been in conference with the Y. M. C. A. officials regarding his future work.

With the coming of warm weather affairs of the R. O. T. C. will be taken fro mthe barracks and basigned to ents. The canvases were being tretched Wednesday morning over he screened frames which were used year. There were thirty frames and the work if stretching was com-

All unnaturalized members of the R. O. T. C. will go to Pime, Ga., Sat-urday in order to the second pa-pers in their applications for naturalization. They will be accompanied by two officers, who will amin the necessary witnesses. The cadets pay their own expenses. Whether these their own expenses. men can become naturalized by May Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheim, of Atlanta, with Muss Amie E. Guinn, were the guests of the club. Mr. Oppenheim won the record for endurance singing in this country against famous New in less than ninety days, the time

### TEACHERS HAVE . MUCH WORK TO DO

Superintendents Return From Atlantic City Conference. Patriotism Keynote.

Supt. C. H. Winder has returned from Atlantic City, where he attended the meeting of the division of super-intendence of the National Education association. He will call a meeting for Saturday afternoon, March 16, of all principals and teachers of the city schools, at which time he will give a resume of the conference.

In speaking of the meeting Wednes-day morning Mr. Winder stated the keynote of the entire program was "patriotism." He said there were fully 5,000 educators from all over the country present at the meeting. These representatives discussed what was being done to help win the war in the colleges, universities and schools which they represented.

He said that the school teachers throughout the United States were referred to as "the fighters behind the trenches," and that they are fighting in a constructive way to help win the war. Doing such things as working in the Junior Red Cross, liberty bond sales, thrift stamps campaigh, food conservation and food production.

Care For Crippled.

Mr. Winder said that the great abled soldiers when they return from war, and how to get them back into life was brought up in connection with the part the throughout the country will play along

Supt. J. W. Abel, of the Hamilton county school board, also attended the meeting as a representative from this district. He brings back with him some very valuable information regarding the topics that were taken up at the large gathering.

Such men as the United States commissioner of education, Hon. P. P. Claxton, were present at the conference and gave addresses on the war

**WON'T INTERFERE WITH** SHEFFIELD LABOR

Police Instructed to Assist Agents in Recruiting Workmen for Federal Plant.

At a meeting of city officials and manufacturers Tuesday afternoon, together with representatives of the J. G. White Engineering company, con-tractors of the Muscle shouls project, an agreement was reached in regard to labor agents working in this city. This agreement provides that the agents work under certain restrictions and secure only unemployed laborers.

This meeting was called as a result

of some arrests which have recently been made by the city department of fire and police of agents violating the antilabor agent law. Commissioner T. C. Betterton, of this department, was present at the meeting and stated the department had been acting according to law, and that in regard to some questions which had come up he felt the department had not been properly

lowing order to Chief W. H. Hackett, chief of police: "W. H. Hackett, Chief of Police, City:

"Dear Su-Pursuant to agreement reached by interested parties, together with the representatives of contracting firms doing government work outside of Chattanooga, we direct that you, through the police department, confer with such labor agents as may come to you for aid in securing any unemployed persons available for work out-side the state of Tennessee.

"To win the war against the arch-enemy of freedom will require the cooperation of every able-bodied Ameri-can citizen. Please, therefore, do your best to help these agents and co-operate with them in every legitimate way.
"Also we wish to direct that you do not let up, in the least, in your efforts to round up all losterers in the city, Continue to keep strenuously behind such persons until all are either landed in jail or forced to work. "Respectfully.

"T. C. BETTERTON.
"March 5, 1918. Commissioner." A large number of manufacturers present at the meeting, together C. E. Marcus, of the White company; Judge Martin Fleming, Chief Hackett and Commissioner Betterton. Richard Hardy, who was present, suggested that the state legislature be called upon to pass a labor registra-tion and conscription act. He made an impressive talk, in which he strongly pointed out the necessity for the government having enough labor for any necessary work that might come up. He also said there was enough labor in the United States to carry on necessary activities if every one

LAD SUFFERING WITH SPINAL

would go to work,

MENINGITIS NOW IMPROVING A report Wednesday afternoon concerning the condition of Claude Sprague, Jr., who was stricken with spinal meningitis on Monday, was of an encouraging nature. The lad is at his home, 14 West Fifty-fourth street, St. Elmo, and it was stated that his doctors thought he would recover. The father of young Sprague is a wellknown minister.

HUNTER COAL COMPANY WOULD INCORPORATE

A charter was applied for Wednes-day aftersoon by the Hunters Trace Coal company. The company is capi-Coal company. The company is capitalized at \$6,000 and the incorporators are John F. Walter, G. B. Walter, T. O. Busbee, H. C. Busbee and S. O. Scott.

BATTALION PARADE THREE

TIMES WEEK AT R. O. T. C. Battalion parades on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. permitting, have been placed as a regular feature of the reserve officers' training camp schedule. These will be followed by formal guard mount, Music will be furnished by the Sixth

CASTORIA

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